

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1913.



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They Give the Best Tailoring Service for the  
Least Money of Any Establishment in This  
City."This candid opinion from one of our  
customers tells the truth in a nut-  
shell. We do make the best

clothes to order in Wash-

ington for less money

than you can buy

where

else.

The very last word in

stylish clothes for the

man—and the swellest

suits ever built by any

tailor in America. All

to match them for

\$25 or \$30

anywhere.

"Stein's"  
Two-Button  
Soft  
Roll Front  
Sack Suits,  
To Order,

\$14.75

Other Suits to Order \$14.75 to \$40

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Largest Tailoring Establishment in the United States—

SIX STORES AT 8th and F Streets

## All Kinds of

Talking Machines, Victrolas and Grafonola  
taken in exchange for New and Used Pianos,  
balance on easy terms.

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Rent applied if the instrument is purchased.

Sole Agent for the Following High-grade Pianos:

EMERSON, SOHMER  
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LINDEMANN & SONWe Make a Specialty of  
Renting Pianos.Rent Applied if Piano  
Is Purchased.

HUGO WORCH

LEADING PIANO DEALER OF WASHINGTON,

1110 G Street N.W.

HOUSES OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY  
AND LIGHTED EVENINGSEverything a Little Better  
In These HomesVery close to Lincoln Park  
40-foot Parkings  
South Carolina Ave. S. E.  
Is a Wide Paved Street\$3,475 - \$150 Cash  
\$3,750 - \$300 CashBalance  
Like  
Rent.The lots are very deep  
and run back to a wide al-  
ley.Plenty of room for those  
who like to raise flowers,  
garden truck or would like  
to put up a garage.The entire block will be  
rapidly built up with  
model houses—homes com-  
bining novelty in architec-  
ture and material interior  
comforts for housekeepers'  
needs.

1342 to 1364 S. Carolina Ave. S.E.

Take East Capitol street car to 14th st. s.e.,  
and walk two blocks south.There are houses that count 5 years for a fair lifetime  
and houses that count 50 years of service to their credit.  
You'll find these of the latter class—backed by owner and  
builder—even the firms that furnished the materials stand  
back of them. Such houses are safe for investment.Note the thickness of the walls. They speak for thor-  
oughness. That's just one feature.A. C. Moses Construction Co.  
Office, 916 New York Ave. N.W. Phone Main 4031

## FAMOUS WOMEN OF HISTORY.

MARY LAMB (CHARLES LAMB'S  
ADORING SISTER),  
1764-1841.

(Copyrighted, 1913, by Willis J. Abbot.)

French literature, with its romantic  
loves of Juliet and Nicolette or  
Paul and Virginia, or for that matter  
French history with its half-legendary  
record of the joys and woes of Abelard  
and Heloise, can tell no such simple  
tale of pure and spiritual affection as  
that of Charles and Mary Lamb. Nor  
can the literature of any land or the  
annals of any age record so pleasant a  
tale of simple happiness, snatching  
from distress and straitened means,  
amounting at times to poverty, every  
opportunity for quiet pleasure and mak-  
ing the most of the good the gods al-  
lowed. As Charles Lamb put it, they  
were "determined to take what snatches  
of pleasure we can between the acts of  
our distressful drama, like those, as it  
has been finely said, who have just  
escaped from earthquake or shipwreck  
find a thing for grateful tears in the  
mere sitting quiet at home, under the  
well, till the end of days."Their "distressful drama," as read-  
ers of "Elia" know, was the recurrent  
madness of the sister, which, hitherto  
unnoticed, broke for the first time, one  
day when she seized a carving knife  
and thrust it into her mother's side, kill-  
ing her instantly. Her father, an asylum,  
Mary slowly recovered her reason, and  
was released only upon her brother's  
promise to personally watch over her.  
The evil was recurrent. When the  
brother and sister made their holiday  
journeys a straitjacket was always  
part of the provisions taken. At such  
times, the outbursts of the outbursts  
of madness seemed always to attend some  
moment of especial grief. If it was the  
preliminary symptoms could be dis-  
cerned by the victim, who was thus  
enabled to warn her brother in time,  
and friends more than once met them  
with streaming eyes walking across the  
fields to the little private asylum  
which Mary resorted to at such times.  
Naturally it was difficult for them to  
live in the country because of neighbor-  
hood gossip, and from that fact  
Lamb conjured one of his wisest re-  
flections: "We can nowhere be private  
except in the midst of a great city."  
He who best knew and loved his sister  
was clearly able to discern the  
essential solitude of city life.

## Of Genteel Poverty.

The Temple, that green oasis, that  
almost cloistered retreat, walled in by  
gray buildings, entered by an archway  
leading off the roaring Strand and Fleet  
street, was the scene of many of the  
acts in the lives of the Lambs. There  
Mary was born in 1764, and there, too,  
Charles first saw the light ten years  
later. They were the children of gen-  
teel poverty, an estate only too well  
known in England, and from which  
escape is nigh impossible. The story  
of Charles Lamb's long service as a  
clerk at India House is familiar, and  
the essay in which he tells of his  
strange sense of exile when, being re-  
tired on a pension, he no longer of a  
morning "climbed the ladder and ad-  
dressed himself to his ledger, is one  
of his best bits of quaint humor.Charles was essentially a literary man.  
He loved writing for writing's sake, for  
the sense of creative activity it gave him.  
Not so the keen promptings of  
poverty impelled her to write, and with-  
out begrudging her a high order of talent,  
her own story leads us to believe that  
the gentle touch of her brother had much  
to do with the quality of her Shakespearean  
tales. Of these she wrote: "Charles  
has begun something which will produce  
a little money, for it is not well to be  
very poor, which we certainly are at the  
present writing." And later, when the  
"Tales" had begun to produce revenue,  
she wrote in glee: "I go on very well and  
have no doubt but I shall always hit  
upon some kind of a job to keep going on.  
I think I shall get fifty pounds (\$200)  
a year at the rate of the 'Tales' nor sought  
another such job. The 'Tales,' besides  
bringing in some money, introduced  
Charles to the public so that he was able  
to earn enough for their needs, and she  
wrote little more. Was this from indif-  
ference to literary work or from a sister's  
self-sacrifice and the wish to let her  
brother enjoy the literary distinction  
alone? I incline to believe the latter the  
case. Like George Henry Lewes, who  
subordinated his own literary talent to  
stimulate that of George Eliot, MaryLamb may have stifled her own genius  
that her brother's might shine without  
rivalry in his own home.

## Move Back to Temple.

With added prosperity the pair moved  
back again to the Temple, which they  
had for a time abandoned. Charles Lamb  
loved the quaint retreat. "In my best  
room," he writes, "is a choice collection  
of Hogarth's, an English painter of some  
humor. In my next best are some shelves  
containing a small but well chosen li-  
brary. My best room commands a court,  
in which there are trees and a pump, the  
water of which is excellent cold with  
brandy, and not so very insipid without."  
The accident of a cat crying behind a  
wainscot furnished them with more  
rooms, and without, as Mary notes, the  
need of paying rent for them. For on  
tearing away the paneling of the old  
house four unattended, unowned rooms  
were discovered, of which they gradually  
took possession. One of these Mary  
used for her study, the workshop, and  
furnished it usefully but not sumptuously  
with a kitchen table and chair. "But  
he could do nothing in that dull,  
unfurnished room," she wrote. "My brother  
I almost covered the walls with prints,  
for which purpose he cut out every print  
from every book of his old library, com-  
ing in every now and then to ask my  
leave to strip a fresh poor author—which  
he might not do, you know, without my  
permission, as I am an elderly sister."  
To this room came an Olympian com-  
pany on "the Lambs' Wednesday nights,"  
Coleridge, Talfourd, Hazlitt, Godwin and  
other famous. It was not all feast of  
peace and flow of soul. A participat-  
ing tells of "cold roast lamb, or boiled beef,  
the heaps of smoking roasted potatoes  
and the fast jug of porter, often replen-  
ished from the foaming pots which the  
best shop of Fleet street supplied." For  
Coleridge was perhaps a small deceiver  
of the juice of the pump, for the philo-  
sopher shared with De Quincey the  
doubtful fame of an opium eater. The  
spring water cold with brandy and then  
and then an anxious, loving eye on Charles,  
which was softened into a half-smile and  
resignation to the inevitable as he mixed  
his second tumbler. "As for the goddess  
herself, she took snuff—and prodigiously.

## Brother Snuff to Die.

As years passed on Mary's fits of mad-  
ness became more frequent, so that  
Charles wrote sadly that their recurrence  
might help me to sustain her death  
better than I could do by any other  
means. "But in the end he died before her,  
though they had felt that she, being ten  
years the elder and thus afflicted, would  
pass away first. To the aid of the be-  
trayed sister, almost helpless in her af-  
liction, came hosts of friends, and she  
was tenderly cared for thirteen lonely  
years, when in 1841 she, too, passed away  
and her body was laid to rest beside that  
of her brother in a grassy churchyard of  
Edmonton.

## SLASHED SKIRTS NOT POPULAR.

London Dressmaker Declares Style  
Lacks Beauty and Dignity.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 2, 1913.  
Another attempt by the Paris dress-  
makers to force an exaggerated and ugly  
fashion on London is likely to fail. This  
time it is the "slashed" skirt. The "slashed"  
skirt is practically a skirt  
divided on one side only. It is uglier  
than the "hobble" and more impudent  
than the "trouser" skirt.At first it began with a small slit at the  
end of the skirt, which enabled the wear-  
er to walk more freely, but now models  
are to be seen of skirts "slashed" as far  
as the knee."I saw quite a number of 'slashed' skirt  
models when I was in Paris," said a  
prominent H. Martineau dressmaker, "and  
in my opinion no woman of taste will  
wear them here, any more than they do  
in Paris. This style is so exaggerated  
that it can only appeal to certain people  
who are always ready to follow a bizarre  
fashion."  
"I am not making any 'slashed' skirts,  
for I think they are ugly and inartistic.  
No Englishwoman wants to dress in a  
way that would render her so conspicuous.  
I can see no excuse for this skirt, which  
lacks all dignity and beauty."LATE GREEK KING  
HARD TO PROTECTObjected to Surveillance and  
Enjoyed Giving His Guards  
the Slip.WAITERS WIN THE RIGHT  
TO WORK FOR NOTHINGParis Restaurant Keepers Had  
Charged Them From \$1 to \$2.50  
a Day for Privilege.

PARIS, April 3, 1913.

The late King George of Greece was  
particularly averse to being under the  
surveillance of detectives, and he often  
derived amusement, when traveling  
abroad, in concealing his movements from  
the men who were assigned to watch and  
protect him from just such attacks as re-  
sulted in his death at the hands of an  
assassin at Saloniki last month.French detectives told many stories of  
the king's devices to elude them. It was  
his majesty's custom to go every year to  
Aix-les-Bains for the waters, and the  
French government always charged of the  
sight of the king at the hands of an as-  
sassin at Saloniki last month.One day at Aix-les-Bains King George  
was walking along the road up Mount  
Revard when he noticed two men of the  
Paris political police shadowing him.  
Here was an opportunity to play the  
leuths a trick. The king entered a lit-  
tle roadside wine shop, placed a glass of  
beer in his hand, and ordered a glass of  
beer. In a few moments he slipped  
quietly out a back-door, pulled out of his  
pocket a key to the place of the house he  
had left behind, climbed a fence and  
got away unnoticed.

## Chatting With Woodchoppers.

The watchers soon discovered their mis-  
take and began at once a search for the  
trail. They found the king three hours  
later talking to some woodchoppers on  
the high coast of living.The tragic death of King George has  
brought out many other reminiscences of  
this democratic monarch. Another is  
centered in a photograph which shows  
the king climbing over the side of a  
railroad passenger car in an endeavor  
to catch a canary bird fluttering against  
the roof.

## Waiters Need Not Buy Jobs.

Paris restaurant keepers have discon-  
tinued the custom of charging waiters  
from \$1 to \$2.50 a day for the privilege  
of serving their customers; henceforward  
waiters may wait for nothing, so far  
as the owner is concerned, and keep all  
their tips. This is tantamount to a con-  
siderable increase in pay, and waiters  
there are about their business with  
cheerful faces.Another concession gained by the men  
is the right to refuse to wait on a cus-  
tomer who has been long on the premises.  
Now a waiter need no longer eat the food he  
serves prepared in the kitchen and served  
at the table, but he may go to the restaurant  
for his lunches and dinners.

## Decrease in Tuberculosis.

Lecturing before the Lyceum Club of  
France, Prof. Metchnikoff declared that  
tuberculosis was decreasing, and had been  
doing so steadily, for the last forty years.  
This satisfactory state of affairs was  
particularly noticeable in London, Boston,  
Copenhagen and Hamburg, the profes-  
sor said. In the last-named city the  
number of cases has dropped from  
24 to 13 per 10,000 inhabitants in eleven  
years. Metchnikoff believes that the  
unconscious absorption of attenuated  
virus has a great deal to do with the  
diminution of the disease, and that the  
immunity of the population is due to  
constant contact with centers of infec-  
tion. Tuberculosis will probably dis-  
appear, he said, in the same way as  
leprosy, which has long ceased to be  
dangerous. That day, however, is a long  
way off yet, and there is still much work  
to be done by scientists in the laboratory  
and physicians in the sick room.

## Place Not a Sinecure.

The post of permanent secretary of the  
French republic, which M. Etienne  
Lamy has just been elected, is by no  
means a sinecure.It is the duty of the secretary to or-  
ganize and supervise the work of the va-  
rious committees, which every year dis-  
tribute between \$2,000 and \$25,000 in  
literary prizes; to allot something over  
\$30,000 a year as rewards for meritorious  
actions; to seek out and offer suitable as-  
sistance to authors whose work may be  
deserving of encouragement, and to de-  
vise means of helping numerous hidden  
talented authors, whose pride forbids  
them to make their hardships known to  
the world.The post of permanent secretary's hard-  
est tasks is to read the very considerable  
number of books which are submitted  
every year in the literary competitions  
fostered by the academy.

## RUSSIAN BANDITS SLAY.

Attack House of Landowner and  
Hard Battle Follows.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 20, 1913.  
A telegram from Warsaw announces  
that several well armed bandits at-  
tacked in the night the house of a land-  
owner named Venolinsky in the  
Brushevsky district.Venolinsky refused to surrender, and  
he and his valet and a workman armed  
with revolvers, for a long time re-  
sisted the rifle fire of their assailants.  
Eventually Venolinsky was killed.  
The bandits then rushed the house and  
shot the valet dead. The workman  
was wounded, but Venolinsky's daugh-  
ter escaped in a well-horsed cart.  
Troops are scouring the district, but  
have hitherto failed to capture the  
criminals.TWO BIG SALES  
Of Women's Low ShoesRight at the outset of the season—we're offering some really  
WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS—on desirable Women's Shoes—  
partly due to backward business conditions owing to bad weather  
—and partly made possible by Underprice Purchases from leading  
shoe manufacturers.Every prudent shopper in Washington should take advantage  
of these two big sales—for the coming week.Women's \$2.50, \$3.00  
and Some \$3.50  
Low Shoes at . . . \$2.19These are all  
seasonable, new  
RELIABLE  
and fully  
GUARANTEED  
Footwear Fashions.Women's Finest  
and Newest \$3.50  
Spring Shoes . . . \$2.95A saving of at least 55c a pair—right at the  
start of the season—on the following desirable  
shoes:8 striking styles of PATENT COLT PUMPS  
and Oxfords—high or low heels.  
5 styles of BLACK DEMI-CALF PUMPS—  
with leather bow and straight or shield tip—  
low heels. Also Blucher Oxfords.  
5 styles of TAN RUSSIA, WILLOW and  
Heavy Brown BOX CALF Pumps and Oxfords.  
5 styles of White NUBUCK BUTTON BOOTS  
and 3 styles of TAN RUSSIA CALF BUTTON  
BOOTS.MAIL ORDERS FILLED,  
but we DO NOT  
pay the "Parcel Post"  
on Shoes  
that are Reduced.Wm. Hahn & Co.'s  
3 Reliable Shoe Houses.Cor. 7th and K Sts.  
1914-1916 Pa. Ave.  
233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

## Base Ball Contest Ends

Saturday

And every contestant should make a de-  
termined effort to get votes this last week.  
Votes must be in by closing time next Satur-  
day Night.

5 votes for . . . . .

Address . . . . .

## PRISONER IN MILL SLUICE.

Broken Branch of Tree Saves Victim  
of Accident From Drowning.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 2, 1913.  
Reginald Dutton of Austerson, a Nant-  
wich farmer, lies at his home recovering  
from the effects of an all-night immer-  
sion in a mill sluice.He was returning from Nantwich to his  
home at 11 p.m., and fell from a stile into  
the River Weaver. The stream carried  
him into the sluice under Batherton mill.  
He was saved from death by drowning in  
the mill pool by a stout tree branch  
which had come down with a flood and  
become wedged in the sluice, but he was  
imprisoned until 6 a.m., when his cries  
were heard by the mill owner. The floor  
of the mill had to be taken up before he  
could be rescued.

## BABY GIRAFFE SPURNED.

Mother Refuses to Have Anything  
to Do With Youngster.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 2, 1913.

The baby giraffe at the Zoo is still re-  
fused recognition by its own mother.  
Since the infant was born a few days  
ago he has lived in the same inclosure  
with a heartless parent, whose sole at-  
tention to her son has been an occasional  
"We have not been introduced" sort of  
look.All the little things which a careful  
mother giraffe teaches her young, such  
as never to get its neck tied in a knot,  
and how to bend over the cage bars and  
knock off the hats of passing strangers,  
are withheld by this unnatural giraffe.Not only does the mother giraffe refuse  
to feed her baby; she refuses to let any  
one else do it. When the keeper comes  
to the cage with a bottle of warm milk  
the mother tries to upset the bottle.  
But the baby is thriving well on the  
bottle, and maintains a steady neck  
growth of two inches per day. It will  
be weeks yet, however, before he can  
reach the second story manger where his  
mother keeps her best hay.

## WARNS OF HAT PINS.

Manager of British Tramway Posts a  
Cautionary Notice.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 2, 1913.  
The manager of the Portsmouth tram-  
ways has had posted on the windows of  
the cars and on the electric standards  
the following notice:"The attention of lady passengers is  
drawn to the danger to other passengers,  
and to the servants of the department,  
through the practice of wearing hat pins  
with unprotected points."Now that fashion decrees that ladies'  
hats shall be smaller, the long hatpin has  
more play, and some of the more ornate  
designs resemble miniature bayonets.  
Since the notice appeared the manager  
states there has been a considerable in-  
crease in the sale of hat pins with pro-  
tected points.

## STRIKES WIFE'S COMPANION.

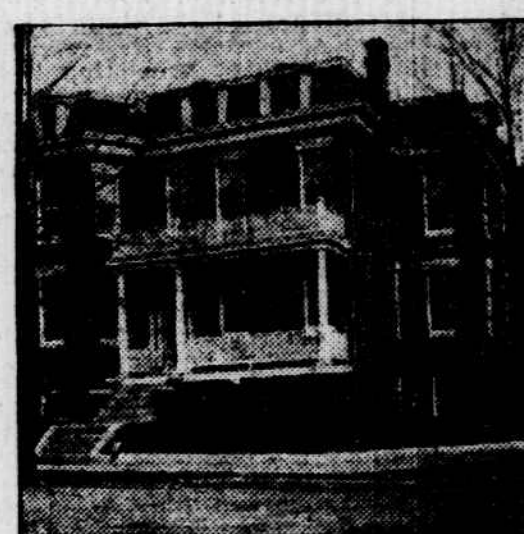
Husband Takes Children—She Con-  
tinues Elopement Plans.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 4, 1913.

Exciting scenes were witnessed on  
the liner Niagara just before she sailed  
from Plymouth on her maiden voyage  
to South Africa and Australia.  
Among the passengers who had joined  
at Glasgow were two who traveled as  
man and wife, with two children, and  
had booked for Sydney. A North Lon-  
don man boarded the liner and re-  
cognized his wife and children, who  
were traveling under assumed names.  
In the course of an angry scene the  
wife's male companion was struck on  
the face.The children, crying, were taken  
from her custody and landed with their  
father. The woman refused to re-  
turn, and the runaway couple con-  
tinued their voyage.HOMES COMPLETED IN THIS  
CHOICE SECTIONCorner Holmead Place  
and Monroe St. N.W.

(One square east of 14th and Monroe streets)

6 Rooms & Tile Bath  
Complete With ShowerPRICES,  
\$5,250  
Corner,  
\$6,500  
Only 3 LeftA HOME WITH SUBSTANTIAL VALUE.  
6 large outside rooms; hardwood floors; hardwood finish  
throughout; hot-water heat; extra large closets; tile bath with  
shower; electric and gas lights; handsomely papered.Wm. H. Saunders & Co.  
Southern Bldg. 807 15th St. N.W.Deep Breathing Necessary  
in Everyday Life.

BY MAURICE A. JOYCE.

WHEN I speak of deep breathing I  
mean purposely inflating the  
lungs to their utmost, at least  
once every day, with good fresh air. I  
do not think there is any act in our lives  
of more importance from the standpoint  
of health than proper deep breathing.  
One does not need a gymnasium for this  
work, and the air is free. Everybody  
should practice it, for without deep  
breathing one cannot enjoy strong,  
healthy lungs.The best place to begin is outdoors, as  
the air there is fresher than within. The  
following exercise if taken in the open  
air and with the clothing loosely worn  
suffices to enable you to breathe deeply in  
one of the best known exercises to in-  
crease the interior size of the lung-room.  
Hold head up, shoulders back and chest  
out. Inflate the lungs slowly through the  
nose until they are brimful. Hold  
until you have counted ten without open-  
ing your lips. Exhale quickly till your  
lungs are as nearly empty of the bad  
air as it is possible to get them. Repeat  
the exercise, trying to hold the lungs  
full while you count twenty. Try it again  
for half a minute. Finish up with three  
or four deep, long-drawn inspirations.One of the best times for taking this  
exercise is when you are going to and  
from your work or your studies. Now  
hold your breath with lungs full while  
walking ten steps, then twenty, etc.  
Take this "medicine" three times a day,  
before, after and between meals. After  
it will greatly help digestion. Should it  
make you dizzy at first, take it in smaller  
doses until your blood can stand the  
stimulation. The daily practice of this  
outdoor breathing exercise has been  
known to increase the circumference of  
the chest nearly two inches in one month.  
Indoor deep breathing should, when  
possible, be done before an open win-  
dow, in a first position—hands at sides of  
thighs, back of the hands front; keep  
the elbows stiff. Inflate the chest, as  
you move the arms in parallel lines,  
slowly up in front of the body to the  
high vertical position, when the palms  
should be to the front, elbows still stiff,  
and the inside of the arms pressing the  
ears. When the arms are at high  
vertical the lungs should be full of  
air, as you should start inhaling when  
the arms start up. Hold the breath  
while counting ten. Repeat this move-  
ment eight or ten times.Next, inhale as \* \* \*  
slowly raises the  
arms horizontally from sides and then to  
the high vertical, reaching for the lim-  
its of your circles and inhaling all the  
time. When this part of the movement  
is finished the arms should be at high  
vertical, the backs of the hands to-  
gether, elbows stiff and back arms  
tightly pressing the ears. Exhale as  
you slowly return the arms, in their  
side sweeps, to the thighs, keeping el-  
bows stiff. All the air possible should  
be expelled when this position has been  
reached. Repeat as before for eight  
or ten counts.Now comes my favorite deep breathing  
exercise, trying to hold the lungs  
full and regularly every day in front of an  
open window, or, better still, outdoors,  
up, inhaling as you go, and letting out  
on the side walls of the chest. Con-  
tinue until the body is vertical, chest  
out and strong and the lungs full.  
Hold that position half a minute. Re-  
peat this movement six or eight times.